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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 1, 1903.

STUDIES IN THE BOOK OF ACTS.

SUBJECT: "Paul and Apollos." Acts xviii, 24—xix, 6. GOLDEN TEXT: "If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto your children; how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him?"—Luke xi, 13.

By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D. D., Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

CONNECTING LINKS.

Our last lesson in the history of the apostolic period, studied February Sth, to the founding of the church After two lessons in the stles-one on Christian Self-Control

CONNECTION LINES.

Of that before in the Disputery of the Country of the Country

so. He made no inquiry concerning any confession of faith. That would come later. His one question was whether they had received the Holy Ghost. This was part of that large promise, which, according to Peter, (Acts. 11:38, 39), was for all under the new dispensation. If it had been realized by the Ephesian converts then the fulness of the Gospel had not yet been attained. (Rom., xv:29.)

INITIAL BAPPISM. (Verse 3.) The answer to Paul's question was a 'revelation.

HAGAMAN **MILLIONS**

Widow of Millionaire Accused of Conspiracy to Defraud.

BROTHER CLAIMS A SHARE

Asserts That Theodore Hagaman's Estate Amounted to \$1,500,000 While His Widow Pretended it Amounted to Very Little.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, February 27.—The Hagaman case, in which the brother of Theodore Hagaman, who died in 1900 is seeking an accounting of the estate from the widow, came up to-day before Surrogate Fitzgerald. The widow, who is now Mrs. Walter Delabarre, asserted that the estate was worth about \$2,500. The contestant declared its walue to be \$1,500,000. The matter came before the surrogate motion to set aside the order referring it to a referce.

It to a referce.

Counsel for Isaac Hagaman, the contesting brother, submitted an affidavit of the latter. In this document, Mr., Hagaman asserted that his brother's widow and Dr. Richard C. Flower told him and his two sisters that his brother had "met with a number of business reverses to-wards the end of his life, which prevented him from making any provision for us, and that he left little or no property." The affidavit further says that notwithstanding "the immense wealth my brother then had, he did not receive the said widow, and one Maurice Willis, who is married to the sister of Dr. Flower, and that while so surrounded, it is claimed my brother gave a check for 572,850 to his widow, although he did not endorse the same, and although the widow testifies that at the time of his delivery to her of the said check my brother was of clear mind and well able to endorse the same, if so destred."

CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAUD.
The affidavit continues: "On the day she received the check she transferred \$200,000 to Dr. Flower. On the 12th of September, 1900, the day after my brother's death, two checks, for \$25,000 and \$10,300, were paid, each of which, it appears, from the widow's explanation aforesaid, were dated September 100, the day after my brother's death, and which were endorsed over to said Dr. Richard C. Flower. I allege the fact to be that the sum of \$572,880, and other moneys of songing to my' deceased brother, were misappropriated and converted to their own use by the said widow and the said Dr. Richard C. Flower, and divers other purposes as a result of a conspiracy and combination to defraud my said brother and his helrs."

The affidavit control and converted to submit briefs next Wednesday, after which thy surrogate will decide the question si issue.

Assistant District-Attorney Garvan, in charge of the Hagaman case for the Dis-



There is Something in it You Will Be Glad to Read.

SHEPPERD TALKS FOR EXPOSITION

Says the Affair is for Whole Country and Not Alone

for Virginia. In an interview with Mr. G. T. Shep-

perd, secretary of the Jamestown Expo-

sition Company, who is now in Rich-mond, in the interest of the appropriation bill now before the House, he said: "The Jamestown Exposition Company will never be able to fully evidence its appreciation of the interest that has been taken in the movement by the newspapers of Virginia. If Virginia were as progressive as the press desires her to be she would forge to the front, and take the place which justly belongs to her, as the foremost State in the Union. The press has been untiring in their efforts to make this what it justly should be, and will be, the greatest event of this generation. The State is thoroughly aroused to the necessity of making a grand success of this undertaking. The various boards of trade and business organizations endorse the movement and pledge their co-operation and support. The Richmond Chamber of Commerce, which is the strongest business organization in the South, and which has certainly done more for Virsinia than any other organization in existence, on February 19th, not only endorsed the movement and pledged its co-operation and support, but appointed a special committee, whose duty it shall be to co-operate with the Exposition company and render them all the assistance possible. In addition to this they requested their representatives in the Geheral Assembly asking for an appropriation from the State.

"It is not only a State affair, but a the foremost State in the Union.

sembly asking for an appropriation from the State.

"It is not only a State affair, but a national affair, and the nation as well as the State will be benefited by the holding of this Exposition. If there is any country or city of the State of Virginia that does not feel the good results of holding a great exposition at Hampton Roads in 1007, it will be that city's or country's own fault.

"Whereas it is necessary to hold this Exposition at some one point, he benefits'

own fault.

"Whereas it is necessary to hold this Exposition at some one point, he benefits to be derived will be felt throughout the entire State—from Norfolk to Bristol, and and from Alexandria to Danville. The General Assembly of Virginia by joint resolution in 1901 deedded that an exposition should be held, and and on March 10, 1902, after having considered the matter for some three months, deedded that the State could be most benefited by holding this Exposition on the borders of Hampton Roads, and we have every reason to believe that the State has good intetion of making the appropriation asked for. In their unanimous recommendation to the House the Finance Committee have put every safeguard possible around this appropriation. They provide that the money shall be paid in instalments, covering a period of more than two years, thereby relieving any strain upon the State treasury, and further provides that the majority of this money shall not be paid in until one-half millon dollars have been actually paid into the treasury of the company. So you can readily see that the members of the Finance Committee have fully safeguarded the State in every way possible.

"We trust that the General Assembly will not delay this matter any longer

sible.

"We trust that the General Assembly will not delay this matter any longer than is necessary, as the terms of our charter provide that one million dollars shall be raised between now and the first of January next. Certainly without the State's backing it will be impossible for us to carry this Exposition to a success."

Virginians Here.

Murphys—C. M. Blackford, Lynchburg; John Stewart Walker, Lynchburg; S. B. Heiges, Saxe; R. W. Gordon, Emporia; E. C. Glass, Lynchburg; W. T. Carter and wife, South Boston; R. W. Winborno, Buena Vista; C. H. Paxton, Natural Bridge.

New Ford's-Mrs. W. R. Mann, Covington, Va.; L. E. Williams, King Wil-

Will Report To-Day.

The Roads Committee will report to the House body a bill relating to corporations, and providing how charters may be secured and prescribing rules and regulations for the government of the same. The bill contains seventy-nine pages, and is almost exclusively the handiwork of Colonel James R. Caton, the able member from Alexandria.

THE ANNUAL BALL OF THE DRUIDS

A Large Gathering and Much Pleasure at Belvidere

Delightful was the annual ball of Bel-videre Grove, No. 24, Druids, held last night at Belvidere Hall.

As is always the case with these dolightful functions, there was a lurge gathering and a high-class orchestra discoursed most excellent and inspiring

music.
The affair was skilfully conducted by the following committee of arrangements: Messrs. T. M. Hargrove, V. Grande, B. H. Hudson, H. E. Weisiger, Jr., and John Onesty.

Commonwealth of Virginia, LAND OFFICE.

Bidders Wanted.

Pursuant to an Act of the General As-sembly of Virginia, approved by the Governor on Jaymary 26, 1903, I desire bids to erect a steel or iron fence around the statue of General Robert E. Lee, in Lee District. this city.

Specifications can be had by writing to or calling on me at my office. Right will be reserved to reject all bids

JNO. W. RICHARDSON.

GOVERNOR IS AT HAMPTON

Possibly He Asked Dr. Frissell to Collect Curry Fund.

KEEPING IT GREAT SECRET

College Trustees Won't Divulge How they Will Get Ear of Dr. Curry's Millionaire Friends of the North. Hampton Man Sulted.

vesterday afternoon, though what took His Excellency down there is not known. No one knew of any big meeting to b held there or of any special thing in the usually quiet city likely to attract the Governor last night, and some gues-

sing has been indulged in. The public Mas been greatly inter ested in the question of how the trustees of Richmond Colicke were going to reach those woulthy gentlemen at the North, from whom they expect to get

tees of Richmond Colicke were going to reach those wealthy gentlonen at the North, from whom they expect to get the far greater part of the \$500,000 necessary to found a school of technology in connection with Richmond College as a momorial to Dr. J. L. M. Curry, according to the decision reached President Boatwright was seen last night, and said that it was impossible for him to say how this would be done. The greatest secrecy was being maintained. He admitted that the trustees were not idle and were pushing the all-important matter of getting this money with great vigor. The half a million is, confessedly, to come from Mr. Hermon Morgan, Mr. John D. Rocketeller, Mr. Robert G. Ogden and many others who for years have been associated with Dr. Curry on the Slater, Pea.ody Boards, the General and Southern Education Boards. These gentlemen were all great admirers of Dr. Curry and would gladly give largely to a memorial to Dr. Curry if convinced of a propor one. The Richmond College trustees feel confident of this.

HARD TO GET AT.

If some one could ever get enough of the "valuable time" of these gentlemen to explain the object of the college trustees and impress upon them the fitness of such a memorial, the haitle would be won. The great question then has been how to get the cur of the great financial kings. The passage from the cur to the pocket would not be a difficult task. Some one must be given them by the Curry.

It would not be surprising if Dr. H. B. Friesell, priceipal of the France of the memorial the had confidence, who also knew and loved Dr. Curry and lass to, knew the value of technical schools and the value pid upon them by the Curry.

It would not be surprising if Dr. H. B. Friesell, priceipal of the France of the Board of Trustees of the College, a member of the special committee which met at his house last week expressly to devise the means of reaching than from whym the help is expected to come, went to Hampton last night to talk the matter over with Dr. Frissell and urge him to undertake the w ADMIRABLY FITTED

gether.

ADMIRABLY FITTED.

It is certain that Dr. Felssell meets every requirement of the man whom the trustees want. No man admired Dr. Curry more than he. No man values a technical school more than he, unless perhaps it be Captain Vawto.; no man in Virginia or the South has the "open sessame" to the hearts and pockets of the New York magnates in the measure that is possessed by Dr. Frissell. It would be little surprising, then, it he be asked to undertake this "labor of love" for his departed friend. Of all the trustees, Governor Montague would maturally be selected to present the wishes of that body:
President Bontwright declined to say whether Dr. Hatcher would go North in the interest of the fund. Dr. Hatcher is now in Macon, Ca., delivering a course of lectures, and it will be some eitime before he will be in Richmond or North of it. It is certain that he will not take the matter up for some time to come.

WAS DOCTOONED

(Continued from First Page.)

stopped him off short.

"Did you make any note of what Gasser said?"
"I did. I wrote every name down as he called them off, intending to consult Colonel Cutshaw about the matter. It was partially with forethought and partly mechanical that I scribbled the

"Can there be any doubt about your certainty of this evidence and state-

Hall.

ul was the annual ball of Bolove, No. 24, Druids, held last Belvidere Hall.

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ul was skilfully conducted by wing committee of arrange-and a high-class orchestra dismost excellent and inspiring if was skilfully conducted by ving committee of arrange-dessrs, T. M. Hargrove, V. H. Hudson, H. E. Welsiger, ohn Onesty.

INVAILED OFFICE,

Richmond, Feb. 25, 1903.

Idders Wanted.

It is an Act of the General Asvirginia, approved by the Govariuary 26, 1903, I desire bids to for iron fence around the statue Robert E. Lee, in Lee District, tions can be had by writing to an me at my office.

In We Richardson.

Register of Land Office,

Register of Land Office,

Register of Land Office,

Register of Land Office,

"Can there be any doubt about your cretainty of this evidence and state-ment of the June and the action of the case which were limited."

"Ret this avidence and the eximination of one or two other witnesses the count in the prosecution of the conse will again be undertaken.

Cuptain Gasser said later that he couldn't remember the several names, but that the records of the committee."

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PRESCRIPTION WORK OUR SPECIALTY.

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CORNER NINTH AND MAIN STREETS.

rectly important evidence has already gone to the jury.

The case yesterday morning opened with the calling of Mr. Charles Gasser, Jr., son of the contractor. He told his relation to the important

name and his relation to the important witness, stating that he stayed at his father's place on East Main Street.

Young Gasser was questioned concorning a 'phone message from King to his father. He stated that on a certain date, which he did not exactly recall; some one called up ove rthe telephone. The voice said that it was "King," and asked that Mr. Gasser be told to call at his place.

Messrs. Carter and Meredith brought out the fact that there were dozens of Kings in the city, and that the young man did not know the voice, never having seen the defondant. The evidence was finally ruled out of the case.

Mr. Charles Gusser, Sr., was called. He was asked a pertinent question by Mr. Richardson, tending to show that he had paid the defendant \$100 on a cortain date last year. Messrs. Carter and Meredith the point was argued, Judge Ingram expressing a desire of hear the point dispersion.

objected, and the jury was excused while the point was argued, Judge Ingram expressing a desire to hear the point discussed. He has manifested a lively interest in all testimony along this line and twice before had heard the attorneys discuss the law.

The attorneys for the defendant stated that the quiestion did not bear directly on the case, as specified in the indictment and could see no reason for admitting it. Numbers of references were brought forth and to these the Judge listened attentively.

Mr. Richardson said that he would prove that the \$100 had heen made as a part payment on the \$500 spoken of in the indictment, and was, therefore, directly along the line of proper testimony. He offered a number of citations, and finally the court adjourned for lunch, during which hour he visited the State Library and looked into the references offered by Mr. Richardson. The jury was excused and cautioned not to talk of the case.

THE STATE WON.

When the hands on the clock pointed to 4 yesterday afternoon the defendant was the only one of the interested parties outside the jury to show up. Judge Ingram. Commonwealth's Attorney Richtscher. ardson and attorneys for the defense were closeted together discussing the point of law involved. It was finally decided that ed, which was a distinct victory for Mr Richardson. Before, however, Mr. Gasser was again

Before, however, Mr. Gasser was agadin called to the stand to answer the ques-tion, Mr. Gude was called to testify as to a conversation with Mr. King in which it was agreed that a \$100 given to him (King) by Gasser would be credited on the \$900 agreement.

"When did you have a talk with King about this matter?" querried Mr. Rich-ardson.

about this matter?" querried art. The artison.
"Some time in May."
"What was the purport of this talk?"
"Woll, we agreed that we (the contractors) should pay to him (King) 3 per cent. on the \$30,000 worth of work that had been contemplated for the year. This would have been \$900."
"What arrangement was made about the payment of the money?"
"King agreed to take \$450 cash upon the letting of the contracts and the balance later."

ance later."
"How much was the balance?"
"\$850." "How would such be the balance

you agreed to pay \$900 and only made a payment of half the amount on the spot?"
"Well, Gassor had already given King

"Well, Gasser had already given King \$100 for a former contract."

WHO PUT IT UP.

The court would not allow the witness to state who put up this money, although Mr. Richardson attempted to show that Mr. Weinbrun gave a check for such an amount to Gasser.

"Well, now, Mr. Gude," said Mr. Carter, taking hold of the witness, "how about that sworn statement you made to the grand jury? Wore or were you not promised immunity from prosecution if you would tell the truth?"

"If was promised protection."

"By whom?"

"The grand jury."

"The grand jury."
"Well, who was to judge whether you were telling the truth?" The witness did

were telling the truth?" The witness are not know.

"But, you are telling the truth, interposed Mr. Richardson.

"Yes, sir."
Captain Gasser was called, and Mr. Captain Gasser was called, and

oxamined.

"Within the twelvo months preceding the finding of this indictment, did you ever pay King any money as a consideration for his yote as a Councilman."

"I did."

"I did."
"When and where, and how much?"
SAID HE PAID \$100,
"In his office. In January, 1902. The amount was \$100."
"Was this payment made in check or

"In currency."
"Where did you get the money?"
"On a check signed by Mr. John Wein-

"Where did you get the money,"
"On a check signed by Mr. John Weinbrun."
"Where did you get the check?"
"From Mr. Weinbrun."
"In January, 1902, this happened?"
"Yes, sir."
"Was any statement made by you to King at the time regarding the payment of the money?"
"There was. I tyld him that it was for a contract given by the committee to Mr. Weinbrun in January."
"What did King say?"
"Simply, all right."
"I'm Mr. Moredith asked what contract he referred to, and Mr. Gasser said to the relaying of street payement. He then questioned about the contracts of May, which were held up for a long time, after which Mr. Carter took the witness with a vlow to making him contradict himself in certain statements.

TOLD COLONEL CUTSHAW.
"Who was the first person you told about this matter?" he asked.
"Colonel Cutshaw."
"Its that the sole truth, Mr. Gasser?"
"Absolutely."

"Colonel Cutshaw"

"Is that the sole truth, Mr. Gasser?"

"Absolutely."
"Quite sure?"

"Well, I think so."
"I don't want any thinks. Did or did you not talk to any one else?"

"Yes, I talked to Mr. Tallaferro."
"Did you talk to Mr. Stratton?"
"No."
"To Mr. Bolton?"
"No."
"You are positive?"

N. R. Savage & Son Oraln and Seed Merchants,

Richmond, Va.





"As positive about these statements as you are of others you have made?"
"I may have spoken to Mr. Solton, but I mentioned no names."

mentioned no names."
"When did you speak to Mr. Talla-orro and where, Mr. Gasser?"
"On the street, while he was measuring p some city work."
"Are you again sure of this?"
'I am."

"Then, you didn't speak to him in the

"Then, you didn't speak to him in the City Hall?"

"I may have."

"Oh! you are not so certain now?"

"Not quite."

"Driving down Tredegar Street didn't you tell Mr. Bolton that you had paid King for his vote?"

"No, sir."

"Didn't you say you had bribed a councilman, to be plain?"

"I may have, but I certainly did not mention any names. I remember this since you mentioned Tredegar Street."

"Well, possibly I can refresh your memory even more. Did you not tell Mr. Bolton that there were others crooked outside of King?"

side of King?'

'Are you positive?' "Quite so?"
"Yes, indeed."

"Well, now, didn't you tell to Colonel Cutshaw that you were tired of paying money to King and others" "Not in any such language."

"Well, what did you say?"
"I only mentioned King."
"Did you talk for the grand jury?" "Yes."
"Told them everything?"

ser was excused and Weinbrunn call-

ed.

GAVE HIM A CHECK.

"State whether in January, 1902, you gave a check to Mr. Gasser."

"I did on January 28th."

"For what purpose?"

There was objection, but Weinbrung said that it was for old work he had received. He was excused.

There was objection, but Weinbrung said that it was for old work he had received. He was excused.

Then came Mr. Talinferro, with his stirring evidence. He was followed by Acting City Engineer Jackson Bolton, who told of a conversation he had with Gasser in a buggy on Tredegar Street,

Mr. King followed and again swore that he never had a conversation with Gasser about street pavement or anything else, after which Colonel Cutshaw was called. Owing to the bad weather he was confined to his home and it was decided to postpone the introduction of further evidence until he could be present.

Judge Ingram said he would adjourn court until Monday, as Saturday was the Sabbath of one of the jurors.

FORREST PORTRAIT NOT PRESENTED

The portrait of General N. B. Forrest was not formerly presented to Lee Camp last night, owing to the rain. The handlast night, owing to the rain. The handsome picture of this great fighter, many
believe to be the greatest cavalryman of
the war, save General Stuart, and some
not even excepting him, has been put in
place, ready for the exercises. Many of
the old soldiers, who, otherwise would
have been at the presentation, went to
hear Governor Bob Taylor at the Academy, and many others let the fear of
colds, due to wet feet, keep them away.
The two speakers of the evening, Drs.
W. H. Whitsitt and W. R. L. Smith, were
on hand, but when the size of the audierce was seen, it was determined to postpone the exercises for two weeks.
The usual routine business was transacted, but this included nothing of special public interest.

THE HOCKING VALLEY ROAD TO BE SHARED

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—It was reported in Wall Street to-day that the long exin Wall Street to-day that the long expected plan for change of control of the Hocking Valley road will be announced next Tuesday. The plan agreed to by the Thomas F. Ryan interest with J. P. Morgan & Company as managers of the blind pool syndicate is said to be a guarantee of stock to take over the common stock of the road and ta retirs the preferred. This issue will it is said, be of a new company and is to be taken by the Pennsylvania and Take Shore roads jointly.